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# **HOUSE PASSES** \$11,538,945,460 WAR BOND BILL

Adopted by Viva Voce Vote Half of Members Fail to Answer.

CLARK BEATEN IN FIGHT

Plan for Committee on Expenditures Fails-Advertising Feature Lost.

half the members interested enough to respond "aye" when Acting Speaker Fizgerald put the question. The bill was passed practically as it came from the committee, there being only one or two minor changes. The measure contains provision for the following

New loans to the Allies. . \$4,000,00 New loans to the Allies.

Loans formerly authorized
3,000,000,000
War savings certificates.

Treasury certificates of
indebtedness.

To take up miscellaneous

outstanding bond issues 538,945,460

Just before the bill was passed an effort of Representative Moore, Pennsylvania, to attach to the bill a provision for a joint committee on war expenditures failed when Acting Speaker Fitzgerald ruled that Moore's motion to recommit the bond bill with specific instructions to the committee to put the joint committee proposal in the bill was out of order.

#### Cannon Amendment Wins.

An amendment offered by Representa-ve Cannon. Illinois, providing that olders of bonds in amounts up to \$5,000 shall not be subjected to any taxation except State inheritance taxes, was adopted by the House. An amendment offered by Representative Gillette, Maseschusetts, reducing the amount that the Treasury Department may spend to float bond issues from one-seventh to one-tenth of 1 per cent. was defeated proposal of Representative John-

son, Washington, to authorize the Treas-ury Department to expend not to exceed ury Department to expend not to extend 12,500,000 to advertise forthcoming bond issues in the daily newspapers brought forth a great deal of acrimoni-ous debate, in which the daily papers were accused of selfishness and lack of pairiotism. The amendment was de-feated by a vote of 105 to 27. diately after the passage of the

bill Majority Leader Kitchin announced that the House to-morrow would take up the war insurance fall, over which a bitter struggle is anticipated. No time limit was set for discussion of this bill

### Clark Urges High Tax.

Debate on the bond bill to-day was marked by demands for more taxes to borne by the present generation for the war and fewer bond issues t be loaded on to future generations Smaker Champ Clark and Representa Shirley, Kentucky, led in this dis on and were answered by members ways and Means Committee, who owed that the United States is to raise ore taxes in proportion to the bonds

I am in favor of a fifty fifty ar-rangement in regard to bonds and taxes," said Speaker Clark. "I am especied to loading this debt on future ons. This generation entered e war and should pay its war The wealth of this country is onservatively estimated at two hun dred billion dollars, and the highest tax proposed by any one would not be cutrageous. Two billions a year on at valuation surely is not excessive Three billions a year ought not to be

### Bonds Versus Tariffs.

I tell you if the young men of thi willing to risk their lives to go to war then those of us who are o be afraid to risk our dollars in favor of paying as much of thi m this war ought not to be com-lled to pay this war debt." Responding to a question from Representative Fordney of Michigan, riff advocate. Speaker Clark got s and of applause when he said that it the choice between raising the nd voting bond issues he would raise the tariff, but would pray God immediately afterward to be

I believe the judgment of the best al thought of America is in favor of sufficient taxation to put a restrain-ing hand upon expansion and inflation in prices," said Representative Shirley.

#### ACT ON INCOME TAXES. Adopts Amendments

Fight Is Tame.

special Desputch to THE SCH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The drubbing administered yesterday to the Senate 1 tadicals upon the question of drastic increases in war profits taxes has rendered consideration of the income tax section of the war revenue bill decidedly tame. The losing fight which the radical element, led by Senators Borah, Johnson hospital every twenty minutes from hospital every twenty minutes from hadequate conscription of wealth" would o'clock in the morning. adequate conscription of wealth" would have been fought all over again in the the income tax rate had the debeen less convincing. the discussion to-day Senator Jones headlines regarding the re-

legislative combat and to register at the Senators who had urged higher vies had been unpatriotic or pro-Ger-

Continued on Becond Page.

Germany to Take Tenth to "Rectify Frontier."

ZURICH, Sept. 6.—According to in-formation received here from Vienna the Central Powers have decided to carry out the partition of Poland. Germany out the partition of Poland. Germany will annex such parts of Russian Poland as she needs "to rectify her strategic frontier," amounting to one-tenth of the territory. Austria will annex the remaining nine-tenths and Emperor Charles will promulgate a decree uniting Russian Poland with Galicia and proclaiming the whole territory to be the United Kingdom of Poland, with himself as King.

United Kingdom of Poland, with himself as King.

The new Hapsburg Poland will have its own Parliament, but its foreign policy, army and finances will be controlled by Austria. The immediate effect will be to make the Poles liable to military service in the Austrian army. It will also involve removal from the Austrian Parliament of Deputies representing Galicia, giving the German parties in the Reichsrat numerical preponderance.

Special Despatch to The Sun

Washington, Sept. 6—After fifteen
hours of debate the \$11,538,945,460 bond
bill, the largest in the history of the
country, was passed by a viva voce vote

country, was pas in the House to-day with only about German and Austrian spheres of occu-

# WAR SHIPPING RATES SLASHED

Schedule Agreed On Cuts Them From 65 to 75

Per Cent. Special Despatch to Tun Sux WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A schedule of low ocean rates for Government and

low ocean rates for Government and allied war materials was agreed upon tentatively to-day by the Shipping Committee of the Council of National Defence and the United States Shipping Board. Plans for the formation of a chartering committee of three members, which will exercise control over the chartering of all American tennants. chartering of all American tonnage, were also formulated.

The action forecasts an early requisi-

tioning by the shipping board of Ameri-can merchant vessels. As com-mandeered, the ships will be turned back to their owners to be operated under the tral shipping in American ports. Dutch and Scandinavian ships, now loaded with food products, and to which permission to sail has been refused by the Export Board, may be forced to unload their cargoes and go to Australia and Java for wheat and sugar.

### Permitted by International Law.

International law gives belligerents the right to commandeer neutral ships whenever the emergency of war requires it. Under the interpretation the Ameri-can Government has just selzed several Austrian ships which took refuge in imit was set for discussion of this bill American ports when the war broke out. limit was set for discussion of this bill. American ports when the war broke out, and it may run along for several days. After that the House will take up the urgent deficiency bill, the passage of the will mark the conclusion of all the thouse's business for this season.

The rates determined on to-day range from \$8 to \$13 per ton for Atlantic cargoes, a decrease of \$5 to 75 per cent. From the charges now in effect. Neither the House's business for this season.

for adjustment later, pending the pletion of negotiations with the Japa-Atlantic cargoes consisting of com odities not destined for the use of the American or allied Governments will have to pay the going rates, but 95 per cent. of the excess over Government rates will be rebated to the Government and set aside for the amortization of the

cost of the vessels built under war con-In this way the ships built under war conditions will be scaled down in cost so as to be able to compete with the older vessels, which are not subject to

such high capitalization.

It is expected that the new scale of of reducing the charges which this Gov-ernment and the Allies must pay for the ransportation of the vast quantities of munitions necessary to the successful prosecution of the war and at the same time will fix a standard toward which ocean rates of allied and neutral tonnage will gravitate as the American merchant marine increases in impor-

# No British Cooperation.

with the British representatives have so Welding Ring of New York has been appointed chairman of the newly formed chartering committee. The other members are yet to be named. The commit-tee is to begin operations on September are the so-called soap box orators of 15, and will, in cooperation with the New York and other large cities; writers Shipping Board and the Exports Council.

### GERMAN BOMBS KILL 19 MEN IN HOSPITAL

must be approved by it before going into

Airmen Make Attacks Every 20 Minutes for Hours.

By the Associated Press. GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.—The Vandelaincourt Hospital, in the Verdun region again was bombarded by German avia tors for six and a half hours last night

able to move from their cots. The hostile airplanes flew over the rights.

Sweden beeks Coal From U. S STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6 .- Highmar Lundbohm has been appointed to undertake a special mission to the United States. The appointment is looked upon as significant of a change in Sweden's com-mercial policy. Before the war Swedist-iron ore was to a considerable exten Senator Wadsworth of New York, exported to the United States, and Lund thing to Senator Jones, explained the bohm's mission, it is understood, will client of the Senate conservatives.

Senator Wadsworth took the ground will cause a decrease in the quantity of ore sent to Germany. Sweden wants coal in return for ore.

# I. W. W.'S PLOTS **AGAINST ARMY**

Plans for Camp Strikes Believed Found in Haywood's Black Bag.

SECRET SERVICE BUSY

Offices of Four More Socialist Journals Visited and Papers Seized.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- A nationwide strike that would have paralyzed work at the army cantonments, particularly in the middle and far West, is believed to have with Government operation as an alter-been folled by the Government's quick native will not work. We can administer move against the Industrial Workers of move against the Industrial Workers of the World yesterday.

Information at the Department of Jus tice offices here indicated the countrywide raids were made because on that day the first quotas of the National Army were started to cantonments throughout the United States. Having ncovered sufficient evidence against the I. W. W. through the secret service, the Government moved rapidly before the strike advocates had time to cripple the bilization of the army.

Haywood's Black Bag Found. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne Oliver E. Pagan. Federal indictment expert, and Hinton G. Clabaugh worked throughout the greater part of the night sifting the evidence uncovered in the raids. They attached the greatest importance to the finding of a black leather bag filled with documents, telegrams and names. The bag is said to have been taken from the home of William D. Haywood.

iam D. Haywood. This bag constituted one of the principal objects of the raiders' search yesterday. When Haywood's home at 1743 Warren avenue was first visited the Eederal men were unable to find it. Later they are said to have found it secreted in an obscure viace.

in an obscure place.

Information gleaned from the contents of this bag is believed to have given the Government substantiation of its belief that a "sabotage" movement that might to their owners to be operated under the rules and regulations to be drawn by the Shipping Board. Shortage of ton- mage also may cause the United States to seize more than 400,000 tons of neutons with the call leaders of the I. W. W. Among other documents uncovered to seize more than 400,000 tons of neutons more parts. Dutch

Among other documents uncovered were several written in what appeared to be a code language. Government experts wrestled with the code all day. They believe important facts will be revealed by its solution.

The offices of four additional Socialist and I. W. W. publications were raised by Federal authorities this evening. Plates and much anti-war literature were taken away. taken away.

The first raid was made at the office of the Arbeiter Zeitung, a German newspaper, whose plant is used by the American Socialist. The others raided were the Social Demokraten, a radical sheet published by Frank Hurop: Radniska-Straza, a South Slavic Socialist paper, and the radical Press, which publishes considerable Socialist Planting. considerable Socialist literature

rangement entered into to-day. The I. W. W. and mailing list of the Ameriquestion of the Pacific rate is being left can Socialist, selzed in yesterday's raids. can Socialist, seized in yesterday's raids, are under the scrutiny of District At-

are under torney Clyne.

Members of the I. W. W. will be placed under surveillance by the Government, assisted by hundreds of eroment. ernment, assisted by hundreds of volunteer members of patriotic organi-

Secret service men to-day continued their search for evidence in the offices of the I. W. W. and American Socialist. Plates seized in yesterday's raid pre-cluded the publication of the Socialist

this week. The Federal Grand Jury plunged into a mass of evidence involving draft shirkers to-day. Mr. Clyne delayed the presentation of the I. W. W. cases. It became known to-day for ten days secret service men with field glasses had

watched the offices of the I. W. W. at 1001 West Madison street from a flat across the street. They gave the first mation concerning the black bag.

#### U. S. TO CRUSH SEDITION. Government Plans Stern Measures Against Internal Foes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Nationwide These rates have been fixed, however, without the cooperation of the British of the Iudustrial Workers of the World Government. Negotiations entered into was said to-day to be only one step in the vigorous campaign which the Department of Justice is prepared to conduct against disloyalty and sedition wher-ever they may show themselves. Included in the classes of persons with

and publishers, in a few instances, connected with the German language press in this country; so-called conscientious objectors and a large number of individuals not classified among the foregong, whose activities have led them to be regarded as the active friends of Ger-

many in this country. To curb the activity of citizens and others suspected of disjoyal and seditious utterances and activities the Department has increased its force of field workers and the forces at the dispo Federal marshals and attorneys in the chief cities.

### Peace Council Upheld.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6.—The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, composed of delegates of the various trade union in the city, last night adopted a resolu-tion condemning Gov. E. L. Philipp for preventing the meeting of the People's Peace Council. It was contended that he Governor exceeded his constitutional

#### Germany Melts Statues Now for War Material

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6 .-- A Berlin despatch reports that it has been decided to melt down bronze statues for munition pur-

The Munich correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anxeiger re-ports that orders for the expro-priation of statues have been issued in Bavaria.

## WILL DIVIDE POLAND RAID THWARTED NO U. S. MEAT PRICE FIXING; WAR'S BIGGEST HOOVER SEES HIGH RATES

Dairy Products' Charges Will Not Be Regulated, Live Stock Men Are Told in Plea to Solve Living Problem.

ference. Not only would it be inadvisable to institute price fixing in these industries, he asserted, but the Food Ad-ministration has been given no such

As long as there is a heavy demand for meat with a decreased production. Mr. Hoover said, meat prices will continue to soar. The hope of the Food Administration is that it can stabilize quotations and thus eliminate speculation.

"I cannot believe there is a panacea for a situation of this kind," said Mr. "Our problem is to increase of the best we may expect is a slow development toward the ends we seek. Drastic control of packing plants

## tion of all interests concerned.

There is no power in the food bill to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Price fixing overcome, however, great stores of wheat for meat and dairy products has no place in the Government's food control plans, Herbert Hoover, the Pood Administrator, to-day told the national live stock control. These three nations will have on hand soon enough wheat to feed the ference. Not only would it be inad-

"Beef and pork present different situa-tions. We export a small amount of beef, relatively, but now we are over-exporting pork, and it may become necessary to take measures to keep a proper relation between the price of corn and hogs. We want your advice as to how the may be done. how this may be done

### No Hope in Legislation. "There is nothing that can be done t stop the rise in meat prices if the short-age continues, but if we stabilize prices the rise will move at a continuous level the rise will move at a continuous level. Producers must have a price that will stimulate production and must get that price, though there can be no Govern-ment guarantee, and I see no way to bring about a voluntary agreement as to the prices that should be paid. "I doubt if legislation to guarantee pro-

fix prices and we never have asked that power. Everywhere in Europe price fix- ling—that is, the naming of maximum Waiter L. Fisher, former Secretary of prices—has failed. We had the fixing of the Interior, said that the allied pur-

wheat prices thrust upon us, as it is our duty to purchase 30 per cent. of the crop for export, and we had the wheat committee name a price as a guarantee to producers and to stop speculation.

"The ment situation is such that a high price to producers is guaranteed for many years. If war were to end for conserving and distributing the suppositions are to be a supposed to the supposition of the supposition of

## RIBOT DEMANDS CADORNA GIVES FOE NO RESPITE LOST PROVINCES

Permit Diplomatic Discussion of the Subject.

Paris, Sept. 6 .- France will not compromise on the question of the re-covery of Alsace and Lorraine. Pre-mier Ribot emphatically asserted to-day in an address delivered in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. He said France would not consent to diplomatic discussion as to whether the provinces

should be restored.

The Premier paid a tribute to the soldiers who fell on the Marne, a sacrifice for the salvation of the nation, and to for the salvation of the nation, and to the General who led the armies of one, the Italians sticking stubborniy to the General who led the armies of the offensive and making repeated attacks in mass formation. When the Austrians finally regained possession of the recovery of its own, to regain possession of its provinces wrenched from the mountain, the Austrian reports state, it by the odious abuse of force, "he said, a brief respite was given them, but the Allies advance. They are confident that

TEUTON REPLY READY.

Three Days. Central Powers to Pope Benedict's peace along the Brestovizza Valley. Attacks note will be despatched in two or three and counter attacks followed in close days, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam to-day, Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Several fortified positions frequently Foreign Minister, has arrived in Berlin changed hands, but the Italians finally to engage in discussions over the reply, adds the despatch. The Polish ques- wrested from the enemy a few addialso to be discussed during his tional positions, which they already have is stated.

#### NO NEW PAPAL NOTE. Lugano Report Denies Vatican

Plans Peace Move. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—A despatch WHOLE FRONT AFLAME.

sische Zeitung of Berlin says it has been learned from a clerical source that the report that Pope Benedict is preparing a second beace note is incorrect.

#### HINT OF NEW PARLEY. Henderson Intimates British May Revive Stockholm Idea.

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 6 .- Arthur 'nion congress to-day intimated that the parliamentary committee of the congress, whose report to the effect that ian advance leaped across the Balusizza e proposed International Socialist Conerence at Stockholm would be untimely at present was adopted by the Trades

thron body, has taken steps toward a resurrection of the idea of holding an international conference.
"We are told," said Mr. Henderson,
"that Stockholm is dead and buried.
Stockholm as a name may be dead, but the idea is too vital to lose and possibly he idea is too vital to lose and possibly those people who are imagining it dead call find before many days, or perhaps sours, that the parliamentary committee has taken the first steps toward its resurrection."

The American representatives present, Messrs, Lord and Golden, conveyed the greetings of the organized workers of the United States. They said the Amer-ican workers were determined that Prus-sianism and all that it stood for should e abolished. Mr. Golden declared that either the German working classes ap-proved the action of their Government were moral cowards.

8225,000,000 for Destroyers Asked WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Secretary Dan- So far he is not scoring any points iels asked Congress to-day for \$225,000,-000 to start the great destroyer building

Says France Will Not Even Makes Six Attacks Upon Monte San Gabriele After Austrians Regain It.

> LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Italian troops, fight ing stubbornly for Monte San Gabriele captured the summit only to be thrown Austrian headquarters, says the Central Austrian headquarters, says the Central desperately on both sides for the mas.
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> News Amsterdam correspondent. The tery of the air, each desiring to monopolise the privilege of observing the implicated in the plot and searches for Italians are continuing their attack upon the mountain.

been captured by the Italians.)

Will Be Sent to Pope in Two or considering it the advance guard of Trieste. Thus their counter attack around Three Days. the village of Selo was most desperate
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The reply of the The Italians offered a strenuous defence a stubborn battle throughout the day

The Italians yesterday took more than 500 additional prisoners in the San Gabriele and some 200 prisoners in the peated Austrian attacks were broken up

Battle Has Been Waged Incess

untly For 17 Days. By W. K. MCCLURE.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sts from the (t opyright, 1917, all rights reserved) ITALIAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 1

(delayel).—There is no truce in the bit-ter struggle that has been going on here for the last seventeen days. At first the whole front was on fire from Tolmino to the sea; then slowly the actions on the wings burnt out. The centre of the Italplateau and the Cardaro valley like a prairie fire. Then the rushing flames slowed and flickered but new fires-sprang up elsewhere, especially northease Goritz, where for days the enemy tions have been hammered so hard that bits of them have been broken off and

There is no slackening in the flamer which are rising higher in the north. Yesterday the whole of the southern Carso went ablaze. This time the fire was lighted by the enemy, who thought no doubt that the magnificent drive of the Second army under Gen. Capello had been achieved at the expense of the nird army on the Carso. Mindful of the partial success of

his counter attack on the Carso in Jupe the enemy chose the same part of the front for the blow we have been American labor refused to participate in any conference with representatives of enemy countries, for it considered that althor the German working classes and the situation on the eastern front enables him to dispose of forces on which he ought not to have been able to rely. This once again has enabled him not only to take punishment but to hit back. Yesterday he was ham the way from Kostanjevica to the sea

> On two separate sectors yesterday he Continued on Second Page.

# BATTLE IN AIR ON WEST FRONT

Record Aerial Fighting Believed to Presage End of Trench Methods.

NEW TYPE MORE DEADLY

Shell Holes Now Machine Gun Nests-Lines Fast Gctting Mixed.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex LONDON, Sept. 6.- The most intense aerial activity that has been seen at any time since the war began is in front. It is taken here to mean a possible approach of the turning point in strategy. While trench warfare continues in some areas, both the Britducers a minimum price is wise, and in ish and French staffs say its days as a numbered.

Two years ago the leaders of both armies were speculating how to get the urmies safely out of the trenches. Apparently the problem has been solved by the slow development of events in-stead of by the supreme genius of any Napoleonic commander.

Under the present system there is no longer any sharp line of demarcation between the opposing forces. Instead they are scattered apparently in a promiscuous way over a wide belt of country. Shell holes, fortified con-cealed posts and concrete "pill boxes" are taking the place of trenches.

Letters from soldiers at the front declare the new warfare is much more horrible than when treinches were used. The minor positions, shell holes and cement blockhouses are scattered about in such a mixed and confused manner that it is impossible even for those officers who have been long familiar with the ground to be certain whether a given shell hole is occupied by friends

The Germans have demonstrated that The struggle in progress is a terrific they have many more sirplanes than one, the Italians sticking stubbornly to was supposed, permitting them to conthe offensive and making repeated at-

# \$70,000 Is in Sight

ONE more bound upward THE SUN Tobacco Fund takes this morning, and away it goes, neaded for the immediate annihi lation of that \$70,000 which i coming closer every day.

The United Cigar Stores win the laurels this morning with their added contribution of \$2. 481.02. You may remember that they pledged themselves to re-deem 500,000 of their certificates for the fund. Already we have cashed in for \$5.951.64. Add to those the \$2,518 we gained as a percentage on the day the cam paign opened and it represents quite a tidy figure.

From the Battery to The Bronx and points north east, south and west they are talking of the game of next Sunday at the Polo Grounds, when Raymond Hitchcock's "Hitchy-Koo" team meets the "Follies," who boast Ned Wayburn as manager.

By the way, the programme we have on another page doesn't tell half the facts of the entertainment. There are more fea-tures that we can enumerate scheduled for that day. mention that Leon Errol 'Hitchy-Koo" has joined the all star bill. And there will others! Their names must be held secret until Sunday afternoon. Be there, that's all!

When you go into the Schulte cigar stores to-day keep in mind that every coupon means a smoke for a soldier. Drop yours in the box. D. A. Schulte the com-pany's president, has put on sale 75,000 American flag pins for the fund. Show your patriotism!

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## GERMAN FLEET NOW OFF REVAL; ALARM IN PETROGRAD GROWING

Korniloff Is Favored for Russian Dictator

rial Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—It is rumor-ed in Russian circles that Gen. Korniloff, Commander in Chief of the Russian armies, will soon become dictator. His position has been greatly strengthened by recent demonstrations of the devoted Ioyalty of the Cossacks, who number about 250,000 troops, the equal of any in the world, per-fectly equipped and capable of the most effective employment in restoring discipline and enforcing the reorganization of the army whenever Korniloff gives the

The loyalty of the Cossacks to Gen. Korniloff has been repeated-ly demonstrated. His absolute control of this finely organized body of troops makes him over-tower everybody in Russia and causes many to believe that his dictatorship would be able to resist intrigues both within from the Radicals and without from the Germans.

# CZAR'S FRIENDS DIRECTED PLOT

garding the counter revolutionary plot recently brought to light is being enerwhether getically pursued, says an official statement issued to-day. It has been demonor enemies. A mistake is usually fatal, for when the enemy's machine guns open fire the destruction of the blundering relations existed between the arrested Grand Dukes and other personages in While the shell holes have been con- the entourage of the former Emperor operations are extended more than 200 verted into permanent ponds of hottom-less mud the ground between them has with certain monarchist politicians. on the Isonzo front, several times have dried and become fine dust, almost as Large sums of money intended for the difficult as mud when an attempt is furtherance of the plot have been traced made to move artillery. The soldiers, not only to Petrograd but also to Mos-confronted by this condition, are striving cow, Kiev, Odessa and even to Siberia.

the recovery of its own, to regain possession of its provinces wrenched from the mountain, the Austrian reports state, it by the odious abuse of force," he said. "Let no one ask France to compromise upon that question. The nation could not do it without betraying the cause of justice. What a preface would be given to the peace which it is sought to found upon the rights of peoples if the injusto the peace which it is sought to too the peace which it is sought to the consummated half a century ago in concentrating again such numbers of fresh troops and artillery removed from the Russo-Rumanian and Balkan fronts is not one of those questions that may be given over to discussion by diplomats. It is the very condition of the establish-

> Gas Kills Mother and Two.
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> Framingham, Mass. Sept 5—When William Blizzard, an express man, arrived home to-night he found his one rived home to-night he found his one room apartment filled with gas, his wife and two children deal and his infant. and two children deal and his infant son unconscious. The baby will probably recover.
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> ably recover.
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> Storing the strike him. His wife presented to strike him. His wife presented the strike him. His wife presented to strike him to a duel and attack the presented to strike him. His wife presented to strike him to a duel and attack the presented to strike him. His wife presented to strike him to a duel and attack the presented to strike him. His wife presented to strike him to a duel and attack the presented to strike him. His wife presented to strike him to a duel and attack the presented to strike him to a duel and attac for her divorce and pay her \$2,000 a year. She was 25 years old at that time

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tion. Soukionalized complained offer that he was hardered in the Maristry of the Interior and by various thand Borles Savlakoff has bested a distance linkes. In one letter he accused Grand Burkes Sergine of exertine a barrial institute in the artiller, described that the first saving that the measures of the measures fluence in the artiller, described the which will be faited to should be accused to the described to form the letter was spreading reports concerning flight of certain elements of Right positions militars committed to the element and mentators praise the heaving of certain mentators praise the heaving of certain mentators praise the heaving of certain presentations and certain mentators praise the heaving of certain lack of munitions at the front which fenders of Riga positions militars committed to advantage to the enemy and that this virtually amounted to treason. It appeared from letters that Gen Soukhominoff became aware of the shortage of supplies on the Galician front and accordingly advised a rapid advance and the seizure of the four principal carpathian passes, after which, he felt, the troops should take the defensive for the winter. fensive for the winter

### Andients Win Election.

New municipal elections have been held in Petrograd, resulting in a victory of the saturation. Enough for the radicals. The Social Revolu-tionaries and Boisheviki inflicted a se-vere defeat on the Moderate Socialists and the Constitutional Democrats. The Social Revolutionaries polled 182,000 brilliant officers are found among fining votes, the Bolsheviki 174,000 and the Constitutional Democrats 101,000. The Special committees from the regime of the Petrograd garageon have been appointed to work out a pinn for the destance of the capital

### China to Keep Seized Ships.

purchase or charter German ships which were seized by the Chinese authorities on the rupture of relations between Ger-many and China has been declined by

Martial Law Expected-Government to Put End to Debating.

ARMIES IN NEW PERIL

Russians Retreating From Riga May Be Cut Off by Landing Force.

7,500 TAKEN PRISONERS

Teutons Pouring Through a Forty Mile Break in the Defenders' Line.

Special Cable Desputch to Tax Ses. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The flight Riga continues. It is reported that martial law is contemplated in Petrograd, and the appearance of German warships in the Gulf of Riga is increasing the consternation in the Russian capital. A descent upon Reval might nable a landing force there to cut off the retreat of the Riga forces and catch them between the pursuing Germans and the Revai expedition.

Large Sums Used in Petrograd and Moscow—Soukhom-linoff Defended.

linoff Defended.

and the Reval Expand. Finland, reports a German flect has been seen at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, which might mean off Reval or some other place fifty miles away. The sender of the despatch surmises the fleet is about to attack Reval and Kromstadt. Reval is 120 miles by land north of Riga, on the edge of the Gulf of Finland, and Kromstadt is about the same distance east of stadt is about the same distance east of stadt is about the same distance east of Reval up the gulf. Both are Russian naval bases and the Russian fleet, or so much of it as remains, is stationed there

### Reval a Vital Point.

It is not believed here that any extensive naval operation will be under taken against Eronstadt, which is very roles. Such a land movement is regarded here as manifestly impossible at this season. As to Reval, however, the situation is different. Its capture by the Germans would be of material ad-vantage to them and would enable them perhaps to bottle up the Russian fleet, it they accomplished nothing more. It all depends on how much resistance the

Imasians mak Despatches from neutral countries in dicate that Germany has made immense preparations for naval operations Witnesses at the trial of Gen. Souk- against Reval, and Petrograd is hinting the offensive and making repeated atsimultaneously to maintain contests
tacks in mass formation. When the
along the whole battle line. The British
homilinoff, former War Minister, who is to follow rapidity. There are indications
and French staffs are pleased with the accused of high treason, unfolded in that the provisional theorement is ser-

Germans Capture 7,500. The break in the Russian line is about forty miles wide. The Germana are ment of the rights of nations which ought to guarantee peace in the future against fresh violence."

The Austrians are still in possession of which it had been made deliberately to suffer would still be within the role of champion of justice

"France does not ask that the aggressor be shilled being destroyed. (Unofficial reports yesterd against part of the aggressor be obliged to repair the aggressor be shilled to the latinance of the Hermada, in the Germans.

The Allies are confident also that they will have soon an overwhelming superist forty-five miles southern part of the Bainsizza Plateau, but all the surrounding supports of this strong-part of the Bainsizza Plateau, but all the surrounding supports of this strong-part of the fidness of the Italians, so that the network of fortifications which the enemy had aggressor be shilled to repair the officers Casho. The Hussians have about one the Officers Casho. The Allies are confident also that they will have soon an overwhelming superist freely and carelessy of military socrets in the presence of visitors and told his which its even now an important method of fighting. The British especially have been part of the Bainsizza Plateau, but all the surrounding supports of this strong-part of the Hermada, in the Officers Casho. The Officers ing through this and no effective

manian Front.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6 ... Clen. Alexieff for Much of the time during to-day's sess the fall of Riga. The greater danger, he sion was occupied in reading more then added, was on the Rumanian front too letters written by the former War. Gen. Vassiliaovski, community of the Minister to Gen. Januschkevitch, former Petrograd in litary district, agrees with Chief of Staff, in the period between the Gen. Alexieff. He declares the fall of beginning of the war and the resigna-Riga is of morel but not strategic intention of the Southern hoff. In some of portaine and gives assurance that the letters complaint was made of the Petrograd garrison is in good surfix. slow movement of troops and the lack well described and confident of the of energy shown by commanding officers, safety of the capital. The troops were praired, but it was little to recover the best decided stated Russia would be better of if upon by the devergoment to every seri-

approach of the rates season will pre-vent the enemy from advancing for in

### RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

PEKIN, Monday, Sept. 3 (Delayed) —
The offer of the allied Governments to Commission of Lawrers Will Linforce the Laws. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - Desp.

many and China has been declined by the Russian Embassy report that a the Government. The ships are being special commission furned from the sense and the standing has been enthe estensible purpose of augmenting trusted with the enforcement of the elec-China's mercantile marine. tion laws and the voting for the memtion laws and the voting for the mem-